

# Tuition reaction

## Students: Cynical, resigned

by Dave Smith

Depending on the students you're talking to, the tuition, room, and board increases announced by Loyola last week are anything from an expected necessity to an unaffordable burden to an attempt to compensate for the college's unwise spending. But while some were angered and others will be forced to transfer to less expensive colleges, most students seemed to react to the hike with a mixture of resignation and cynicism.

Among commuters, one feeling was that this year's \$500 increase will hurt, but it's not as bad as last year's \$700 hike. Sophomore Molley Friedel said, "in retrospect, it's not so much, considering last year's hike."

But Friedel added that the two increases taken together would be especially rough. "Last year really did some people in. At least three friends of mine transferred," she said. Despite the extra money, however, Friedel still thinks "you're getting a hell of an education" at Loyola.

Sophomore John Sadowski, another commuter, said he didn't think Loyola prop-

erly justified the hike, and added, "If Loyola had been \$4450 two years ago, I wouldn't have come."

Among juniors, the hike was greeted with resignation and some anger. For most, transferring for one year after three at Loyola was not a viable alternative. Other juniors felt the increase is going to pay for a new college center that won't be finished until they graduate.

Junior Maria Lopez thought the increase was "about right," but added, "It's a shame we're putting money into the new student center and won't be here to use it." Another junior, Jim Zitzer, said, "I feel like since I'm a junior, what choice do I have?"

Zitzer also criticized what he called the college's "justification" for raising tuition. "They're trying to justify it by saying how Loyola compares to other schools, and that's not a fair comparison. In the final analysis, the only real way to compare is to look within the institution itself," he said.

For residents, the percentage increases in room and board are greater than that for tuition, an added

burden that has caused some to rethink their living plans for next year. Among the hardest hit was Lynne Porter, a sophomore who lives in Hammerman but plans to move off campus because, she said, "Living on campus is just too expensive, especially the meal plan."

Porter, who pays for all of her tuition, may have to transfer. "When I came here, Loyola was in my price range, but with the two hikes, it's way out of my price range," she said. "I'm considering the University of Maryland at College Park. I don't want to, but I may be forced to."

Among freshmen residents, Joe Bickley was the most outspoken. "I don't see the need for it to be raised so much. I heard it was supposed to be \$5000 by my junior year. That's kind of ridiculous," he said.

Freshman Tom Kim was also critical. "The thing that bugs me is that with all this construction, they're striving for something they can't do. They're trying to become the Georgetown of Baltimore, but there's no way in hell. They don't have what it takes," he said.

## Parents: Worth the price

by Kathy Keeney

The letter sent home to parents last week announcing next year's \$500 increase was greeted with mixed reactions ranging from shock to no surprise.

"It's high, but still a lot less than other colleges," said Martha Bickley whose two sons Matt and Joe attend Loyola. She noted that there was a "tremendous jump" in housing costs and suggested that overuse of utilities could have been a factor.

Freshman parent James Kennelly said the tuition hike was totally unexpected. "I thought with the inflation rate going down, there wouldn't be an increase," he said. Because of increased tuition and resident costs, Kennelly noted that "things would be tight, but we like Loyola very much and a tuition increase wouldn't keep

us from sending our son here."

Betty Michaud, mother of junior Lynn and sophomore Kathy, said she expected an increase of about \$250. "Even though I expect tuition to go up every year, this was quite a high jump." She wondered why colleges continue to increase fees when inflation is abating and interest rates are down.

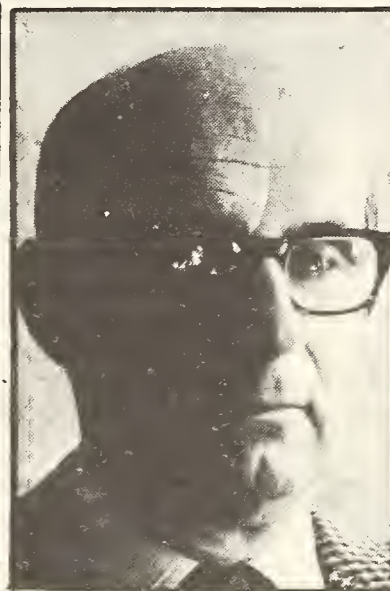
Another parent echoed Michaud's sentiments. Maria Acevedo, whose daughters Sylvia and Teresa go here, said that she had a feeling tuition was going up. Like Michaud, she expected an increase in the neighborhood of \$200. "You work to pay bills and you can't get one step ahead," Acevedo commented. She added that she was grateful that one of her daughters would graduate, this might ease the tuition crunch.

Edwin Rommel, a 1948 graduate of Loyola with

junior and freshmen daughters here, said that the idea of increases wasn't new to him. "We're going to feel it more this year, but we're going to make it," said the father of nine kids.

One freshman parent, who asked not to be named, said that her son probably wouldn't be able to afford Loyola next year because of the increases. "If we don't get some kind of help from Loyola or the federal government, we can't afford to send him here," she said. Likewise, the parent of a sophomore resident said that she would have to get a part-time job to help out with the added expenses at Loyola.

Overall, parents agreed that the sacrifices made for their sons' and daughters' Loyola education were worth it. Betty Michaud summed it up best: "Money is never lost in education. While we don't like the increases, it's still money well invested."



Andrew McCormick, left, and George Mackiw—the two most recent Teachers of the Year.

## Plans underway for Teacher Award

by Kathy Keeney

Nominations will be collected from February 21 to 28 for the 1983 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. Started in 1970 by alumnus Harry W. Rodgers III, the award gives recognition to members of the faculty whose teaching has been outstanding. According to the Reverend Nicholas Kunkel, academic dean and adviser to Alpha Sigma Nu, the Distinguished Teacher honor is "both a recognition and a reward."

To be eligible for nomination for the award teachers must have completed at least five consecutive fall and spring terms by February 1983 as full-time members of the faculty.

During the week of February 21, collection boxes will be set up in Maryland Hall, Beatty Hall, Donnelly Science Center,

Jenkins Hall and the Andrew White Student Center. Once the nominations have been collected they will be examined by a selection committee composed of the president of Alpha Sigma Nu (Laura Miller), ASLC president (Tim Murphy), and eight members of Alpha Sigma Nu. The eight ASN members represent four academic areas: natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and business. The nominations cast by the Loyola community will be used only as a guide, according to Father Kunkel.

Based on the nominations, the committee will send a list of three names to the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola, for the final decision. The award will be announced at the Maryland Day ceremony on March 25 and the recipient will receive \$1000 dollars.

## R.A. applications due

by Linda Trezise

With tuition going up again this year, students who are already struggling to meet the rising costs of a college education may find it next to impossible to cope with this added expense. For those students who wish to live on campus, however, there is a way to pay for room and board without having the money come from one's own pocket. Resident assistant applications are available.

If selected as a resident assistant for 1983-84, a student will receive a \$2,674 package which includes room, board, local telephone service and the college health plan. Students assigned as

R.A.'s in the apartment complexes have the option of using the college meal plan (SAGA) or using the \$1,200 as tuition remission. Those in the dormitories must eat in the cafeteria.

The R.A. selection process consists of three phases, with final selection announced on March 15. About fifteen positions are available for 1983-84. And according to James Fitzsimmons, current commuters as well as residents are eligible.

Qualified candidates can pick up an application in the Resident Life Office in Butler Hall lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All applications must be completed and returned by Friday, February 18.



## News Briefs

### Schaefer at Loyola

Mayor Schaefer will give a talk and answer questions in the Andrew White Club on Feb. 15 at 6:00 pm. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Young Democrats.

### Ash Wednesday mass

Ash Wednesday Liturgies will be celebrated on Feb. 16 in the Loyola Alumni Memorial Chapel at 11:30 am (no 12 noon Mass), 5:00 pm, and 7:00 pm. There is no 11:30 am in Jesuit Residence and no 5:00 pm in Fava Chapel.

### Heaven Can Wait

The film this Sunday will be "Heaven Can Wait" at 7 and 9 pm in Jenkins Forum. ID's required!

### ABC editor lecture

Dan Cordtz, ABC News economics editor, will give an informal lecture on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 11:15 in Jenkins Forum. His topic: Reaganomics, Business, and the Press. Admission is free. Brought to you by Loyola's School of Business and Management.

### Fly to Florida

Just a reminder. Deadline for 2/3 of cost is due Feb. 17 for Florida trip. Collections will be taken every Tuesday and Thursday during activity period.

### Valentine's Dance

The senior class will sponsor the Valentine's Dance today from 9-1 in the cafeteria. Nine dollars per couple includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, soda. Music provided by Fast break.

### Orientation staff

Application forms for the Orientation Student Staff are available in the dean of student development's office, Beatty 217. Deadline for application is March 1.

### Scholarship meetings

Open meetings providing information about Fulbright, Marshall, Mellon, National Science Foundation, and Rhodes Scholarship competition for Fall 1983 and for Truman Scholarship competition for Fall 1983 will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11:20 am in Jenkins Forum, and Thursday, Feb. 24, at 11:20 am in Ruzicka Hall. Although the Feb. 22 meeting is most urgent for the class of 1984, and perhaps some members of the class of 1983, and the Feb. 24 meeting is specifically for the members of the class of 1986, all students and faculty are welcome at both meetings.

### Lenten Retreat

Loyola's Lenten Retreat, "This Man Jesus," will be held the weekend of March 4, 5, and 6 at Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. Applications are available from Paul McCusker in SC 202, or from the Campus Ministry Office.

### Chemistry lecture

The Chemistry Club will have a guest speaker, Dr. Schwarts from Johns Hopkins, to talk about chemical engineering and biotechnology. Highly recommended for biology and chemistry majors. This event will be held in Jenkins 103 at 11:30 on Feb. 17.

### Jogging lecture

The Jogging Club will sponsor Colleen Pierre, a registered dietitian, speaking on nutrition and running on Feb. 15 in Jenkins 103 at activity period. Refreshments will be served.

### Summer job fair

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, from noon to 3:00 pm the UMBC Career Development and Placement Center is sponsoring a Summer Job Fair. The fair will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Over 40 employers from recreation, business, industry and government will be in attendance. Interested individuals are encouraged to arrive early. Students please bring an ample number of resumes for distribution.

### Work-study

There are currently a limited number of employment opportunities available for the 1983 Spring Semester under the College Work-Study Program. To be considered, students must have filed the 1982-83 Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service. Only those students who have Demonstrated Financial Need can be considered for college work-study positions. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Maryland Hall 308.

### Ski club

Loyola's ski club will hold a meeting Feb. 15 during activity period in Beatty 234. The ski trip to Catskills and Steamboats Springs will be discussed.

### Greco-Roman club

The Greco-Roman Club will meet at 11:15 in Beatty 234 on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

### ISO meeting

There will be a meeting of the I.S.O. (Interfaith Service Organization) on Feb. 17 during activity period in Jenkins 105. The club needs all interested persons to help plan the Seder meal.

### Study breaks

Study Breaks will begin again during the week of Feb. 21. If you would like to host a study break call Tim Madey at ext. 271, 323-1010.

### YMCA

The YMCA of Metropolitan Washington will be on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 11:15-12:15 to discuss their Summer Intern Abroad Program. Interested students please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Beatty 220.

### Computer club

There will be a Computer Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 17 at 11:30 am in Donnelly 202.

### Pilgrimage to city

The Central Churches of Baltimore are hosting a "Pilgrimage of Peace and Reconciliation," conducted by the Ecumenical Monastic Community of Taize (France) on the weekend of February 18th-20th. All members of the Loyola Community are invited to participate. Information and registration in Campus Ministries Office.

### Writing contest

The Loyola public relations office will award a \$25 gift certificate from the college bookstore to the student who contributes the best news or feature story for *The Bulletin*. News stories must be 125 words or less, feature stories 250 or less. Contest begins Friday, Feb. 4 and ends Apr. 15. Sole judge of the contest will be Bruce Bortz, editor-in-chief of *The Bulletin*.

### Voice students

Any student interested in studying voice please contact David Hudson at 574-1932 or Mrs. Rafferty, ext. 481.

### Career planning

The following employers will be on campus in the near future.

Date	Employer	Sign-Ups
March 3	Xerox Corp.	2/14 - 2/21
3	AAI Corp.	2/14 - 2/21
3	Howard County Public Schools	2/14 - 2/21
3	First Jersey Securities	2/14 - 2/21
4	McLean, Koehler, Sparks & Hammond	2/15 - 2/22
4	Aetna Life Insurance Co.	2/15 - 2/22
4	Harford County Public Schools	2/15 - 2/22
7	Finance Co. of America	2/16 - 2/23
7	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	2/16 - 2/23
10	Md. National Industrial Finance Co.	2/16 - 2/23
8	C&P Telephone Co.	2/17 - 2/24
8	Bureau of Public Debt	2/17 - 2/24
8	N.B.I.	2/17 - 2/24
9	St. Mary's Co. Public Schools	2/18 - 2/25
9	Maryland National Bank	2/18 - 2/25
10	John Hancock	2/18 - 2/25
10	Hewlett-Packard	2/18 - 2/25
14	Lever Brothers	2/18 - 2/25
14	Deloitte, Haskins & Sells	2/18 - 2/25
14	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.	2/18 - 2/25
15	K-Mart Apparel	2/18 - 2/25

Students may sign-up for interviews at the Career Office, Beatty 220.

### NOMINATION FORM DISTINGUISHED TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD '83

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_  
for the 1983 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award on the basis of his/her distinguished undergraduate teaching. "... distinction in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and understanding of the subject-matter taught." (College Council, p. 26-d, 5-10-73)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Nominator (optional)



# Alumnus selected to head alumni relations

by Sylvia Acevedo

Faced with their last semester in college, most prospective graduates worry about finding a job before graduation day. While thoughts of resumes, interviews, and job fairs assume priority for the soon-to-be alumni, keeping abreast of developments within the college is the last thing on their minds.

Philip Plunkett, a 1977 Loyola graduate with a B.A. in business administration, was an exception to the rule. After accepting a position with the Baltimore Chapter of the National Junior Achievement Association, Plunkett maintained close ties with his alma mater. He and college friends would even occasionally return to Loyola to share a few drinks in Mother's Rathskeller.

Five years after graduating from Loyola, Plunkett has developed a special interest in the concerns of alumni. He is the first alumnus to be appointed to the position of alumni relations director.

Plunkett replaced Mac Barrett, previous director of alumni relations, who left Loyola last November for a position with McCormick Company. Plunkett was one of 90 applicants for the job, was called back along with 15



Loyola graduate Philip Plunkett started his alumni post this week.

The Greyhound/Celia and Talia Cortada

other applicants, and was chosen from four finalists.

Although Plunkett just joined the staff at Loyola on Monday, February 7, he is already familiar with the responsibilities of his position. Aside from coordinating annual alumni activities, such as the Homecoming, President's Ball, Art Exhibition, Johnny Bass golf tournament, and Bull Roast, Plunkett intends to "keep an eye out for new talent," or recent graduates, which may be recruited to join the Alumni Association.

"When a student graduates, the diploma isn't the end of

the relationship with the college," maintains Plunkett.

"My primary function is to promote fellowship and opportunity for alumni to catch up with old friends. I want to get them reacquainted with the college and all the changes that have taken place. Plus, we hope to derive additional revenues for Loyola," explained Plunkett.

Plunkett is optimistic about achieving these goals. "I have a good, reliable base of hard workers in the Alumni Association, Board of Trustees, and Board of Sponsors, who believe in the

college, and will do virtually anything they're asked. It's incredible to have that kind of support among Loyola's own family," he added with satisfaction.

Plunkett credits his Loyola education and his years of professional involvement in business as factors which helped him land the job. "The background I received by learning to write well goes a long way. The business courses helped me to understand the changes in companies which employ Loyola alumni. And, of course, I have a budget to keep an eye on."

Plunkett also senses that being an alumnus is a definite advantage. "Obviously, I already know a lot of people in the faculty and administration. I know where the buildings are. I even know about the parking situation—you have to get here early," he joked.

"My main advantage is that I don't have to learn from the start about the Loyola tradition and where the college is headed. It feels like I'm coming home," he smiled.

Even before graduating from Loyola, the alumni relations director took a plunge into the business world by working with Junior Achievement. J.A.

provides practical experience to high school students about business operations. Simple products are designed and marketed by the high school students to be sold at five to ten dollars.

Plunkett advanced to director of occupations at J.A. and then to executive director of the Baltimore chapter, a position he held until he left for Loyola. His experience at J.A. taught him to manage volunteers, who at that time were students, and to deal with people on all levels of management.

According to Bob Sweeney, vice president for public relations and development, "Plunkett's experience was just what I was looking for. He was tailor-made for the position."

Even though the alumni body, totalling 17,000, is larger than the 7500 member J.A. group, Sweeney believes that the position is "a perfect avenue of growth for Plunkett. It's a natural progress for him to move to Loyola."

The amiable 27-year-old also fulfilled another of Sweeney's requirements: the ability to work well with people. "This sure isn't a job for you if you can't work well with people—all the time, on all levels," said Plunkett.

## The ASLC General Elections

Election Day - Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Polls will be open 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the west lobby Maryland Hall; and from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Student Center Lobby.

Filing for any office begins on Wednesday, February 9, at 11:00 a.m. Pick-up a petition in SC-17, between 11:00 and 4:30 p.m. any day of the week.

For further information, questions etc., contact: The Election Commission, Terri Hobbs, 433-2882.

Deadline for Filing: Feb. 16, at 4:30 P.M.

### Schoolwide Positions Open:

ASLC President  
ASLC Vice President for Academic Affairs  
ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs  
ASLC Vice President for Social Affairs  
ASLC Delegates-at-Large six (6)

### Class Positions Open:

Senior Class: one (1) President  
(Class of '84) two (2) Reps.  
Junior Class: one (1) President  
(Class of '85) two (2) Reps.  
Sophomore Class: one (1) President  
(Class of '86) two (2) Reps.



# Tassi offers one woman's view of journalism

by Bob St. Ledger

Associate editor of *The Messenger* and contributing editor of *Baltimore Magazine* Nina Tassi addressed the issue of journalism on February 7 as part of Loyola College's 1982-83 Creative Living Lecture Series. Tassi offered "one woman's view about journalism," influenced by her "high standards" from her academic years in teaching, in her lecture entitled "Inside Journalism."

Although the insights she planned to share would not be termed "juicy," Tassi did elaborate on a few tidbits of gossip. "A graduate student told me that Barbara Walters admitted to having two facelifts," she joked, "and another source claimed Reagan dies his hair and wears rouge."

Tassi's lecture began with journalism in colonial days and related it to today's media.

"During the 1750's through the 1780's, many people from the well-educated to the farmer published pamphlets debating the colonies' right to freedom," she said. "Freedom of the press was practiced even before the Bill of Rights was passed in 1791."

"This watchdog



Creative Living speaker Nina Tassi shares her view on "inside journalism."

The Greyhound/Celia and Talia Cortada

mentality," she added, "is still a tract of today's journalists."

Tassi outlined some of the problems with today's press. She cited the fact that often printed news is boiled down to appeal to a "12-year-old mentality" with an omission of statistics and over-usage of quotes.

Moving further inside journalism, Tassi pointed out several dilemmas that often accompany stories. "It

is hard for publishers to be courageous with some stories because of chances of lawsuits and of offending advertisers," she said. "Editors have to please publishers and are responsible for the authenticity of stories."

"And writers have to serve the public yet not be unreasonably cruel to people they interview," she added. "I quote politicians directly because they know what they

are saying. But people who are not used to being interviewed often say things without realizing what they say. I usually keep these statements to myself."

Before becoming a journalist, Tassi was an educator.

From 1974 to 1976, Tassi was dean of the evening division at Loyola College. She received her Ph.D. in English from Fordham University in 1976. From 1976 through 1979, she was dean of admissions and financial aid at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Then she left

academia to pursue a career in journalism.

"I was reluctant to leave my teaching career," she added. "I did not have a burning desire since childhood to be a journalist, so I wondered if I should follow my present yearnings."

Tassi did say that her career as a writer had proved more rewarding than her teaching career. "As I move along in life," she said, "my interests broaden and change. I don't want to get comfortable in my tracks. This is what I want now."

## Who's Who?

The following seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

Kenneth Edward Ames  
Jonette Ann Bartlinski  
Andrew John Bowden  
Patricia Marie Burke  
Ann Tyson Creamer  
Amy Del Giorno  
George Scott Drew  
Carmen Lisa Duran  
Todd Raymond Gaboury  
Jacklyn Frances Gauss  
Thomas Joseph Iacoboni  
Elizabeth Barbara Kominsky  
John Steven Kurowski  
Paul Francis Malinda  
Patrick M. Martyn  
Laura Caroline Miller  
Vance Truitt Morris  
Jann Marie Mueller  
William Joseph O'Brien

Christina Helene Pappas  
Raymond Paul Pasko  
Samuel Paul Piazza  
Sylvia Ann Polonsky  
Melanie Pratt  
Heman McGuire Riley  
Lauren Jo Sheriff  
Susan Elizabeth Simpson  
David Gregory Smith  
Robert Gerard St. Ledger  
Paul Angelo Tarantino  
Margaret Dolores Tierney  
Thomas Anthony Vitrano  
John Frederick Weidenbruch  
Karen Ann Wilson  
Vincent Paul Wroblewski  
John Joseph Yannone  
Terry Mark Zic

## Valentine's Dance

TONIGHT

Friday, February 11, 1983  
Featuring: "FASTBREAK"  
Semi-formal  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the cafe

Price: \$9.00 per couple

Includes: Champagne, beer, wine, soda,  
and hors d'oeuvres  
all night long!

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Sponsored by the Senior Class

Cath,

Only 105 days —  
Will you be my valentine?

Love,  
Lee

## ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, invites members of the class of 1984 who have a cumulative average of 3.5 or above and have attended Loyola College for at least one year to apply for membership. Starting Monday, February 14th, interested students may pick up their applications and an explanatory letter from Mrs. Grieves in Maryland Hall, room 227. The deadline for application for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu will be Wednesday, February 23rd, at 2 pm.

**ALPHA SIGMA NU**



# features

## Black History Month

### BSA pays tribute to black musicals

by Elizabeth Healey

Earlier this month a Baltimorean, and national great, celebrated his 100th birthday. Eubie Blake has been performing and writing his own music for almost as many years as he has been alive.

Blake is also a hero to black stage and a creator of black history.

The month of February not only marks Blake's 100th birthday, but it also is Black History Month. All over the nation organizations are paying tribute to black history. Performances, lectures, and various other activities are taking place to honor blacks.

Loyola College will join the nation in paying tribute to black history. The BSA (Black Student Association) will be performing excerpts from various black musicals and plays this weekend. This will be the third year that the BSA has performed in conjunction with Black History Month.

This year the excerpts will be from the plays *Dreamgirls*, *Wiz*, *Eubie*,

and *Raisin*. One play in particular was written by Benedict Dorsey, BSA's Social Event Coordinator. Dorsey's play is titled *I Believe in God*. WAYE radio station has offered to put on the play, but that has not been finalized, Dorsey said. The performance is divided into three

readings from award-winning productions, and dancers will perform.

Roxanne Stewart, a concert pianist, will be playing during the program. Stewart is attending Towson State University in pursuit of her masters.

Donna Saunders, an accomplished

Dorsey said that he was disappointed in the turnout for auditions. Few turned out. So Dorsey called a few of his friends asking them to participate.

The organization of the material started in October. Rehearsals didn't start until the second week in January and then they were only two nights per week. During the week of the performance, rehearsals ran everyday.

Dorsey said "I would like to thank James Dockery. He gave us a great hand. He was very helpful."

The program will open with a Negro anthem "Lift every voice and sing." Dora Bankins will lead the anthem which was written by James W. Johnson.

Dorsey said that he would like the performance to give people a feeling of entertainment and to show black talent in performing, singing, and writing.

The performance will be held Saturday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins forum. The admission is one dollar for the general public. The money will benefit the St. Franciscan Center, a Baltimore outreach organization to help the hungry and homeless.

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acts: black experience, black religion and black song. All the acts are organized under this year's motto "There is more to being black than meets the eye." Everyone will be in character, even the *Wiz* will have its lion and scarecrow.

Plays won't be the only black art honored. There will also be dramatic

singer, will also perform. She has been a member of several musical groups including gospel. Saunders has also been a lead singer in opera.

Loyola has also contributed its own talent, like Doug Hamilton and Dora Bankins. Morgan State is contributing some of its talent in Gwen Irving.

## Sports banquet honors baseball heroes

by Christy Hoos

To a baseball fan, it was a night made in heaven. When I saw Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio, Frank Robinson, Duke Snider, and Al Kaline among many other baseball greats walk into the room, I knew someone had worked long and hard to assemble such an outstanding array of talent.

The extravaganza of baseball heroes I am referring to is the 30th Annual Tops in Sports Banquet which was held at the Baltimore Convention Center on Friday, January 14. The event is sponsored by the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association (MPBPA).

Obviously a program this organized, which consisted of approximately 2700 in the audience, could only have been pulled off with the help of several people. The banquet's success, however, was due in large part to its chairman, Francis E. Sliwka, Jr.

Sliwka, who has been chairing the banquet for 17 years, was responsible for the ticket sales, the various contracts and outside agreements, the menu, the general arrangement of the entire banquet, and last but not least, inviting the award recipients and other honored guests.

This year the head table included some of the most talented and respected members of the baseball profession. Hank Peters, General Manager of the Baltimore Orioles, commented, "Ranking it on the sheer number of celebrities, Tops in Sports is head and shoulders above everyone else."

Some of the former players who appeared on the dais were Harmon



photo courtesy of The Baltimore News American

Joe DiMaggio signs autographs as eager fans get a close-up look at the baseball great who appeared.

Killebrew (Minnesota Twins), Johnny Mize (New York Yankees), Willie McCovey (San Francisco Giants), Frank Howard (Washington Senators), Charlie Gehringer (Detroit Tigers), Ralph Kiner and Willie

Stargell (Pittsburgh Pirates), Ted Kluszewski (Cincinnati Reds), and Bill Terry and Bobby Thomson (New York Giants). The two players who seemed to evoke the most applause were Joe DiMaggio and Baltimore's

newly elected Hall of Fame third baseman, Brooks Robinson.

The active players who were recognized included Greg Luzinski, Jim Rice, Eddie Murray, and the 1982 American League Rookie of the Year, Cal Ripkin, Jr.

Sliwka began preparations for this banquet in November of 1981. He estimates that he spent "between \$1000 and \$1200 just on telephone calls alone" in order to contact all of the guests.

When asked why he puts so much effort into the banquet, Sliwka replied, "It contributes to the community and puts Baltimore on the map." He also realizes that it helps to promote baseball and states, "I like doing anything that will help baseball. It's a great game." Sliwka considers the banquet a hobby, and it also allows the MPBPA to raise funds for charity.

Johnny Neun, formerly of the Detroit Tigers and noted for his unassisted triple play, expressed his opinion of the ceremonies by saying, "Tops in Sports is the finest and best banquet in the United States." Neun feels that Sliwka is one of the few people "bold enough" to try such a venture.

Sliwka's interests do not stop with sports. Besides knowing many of the players, he also personally knows some entertainers such as Al Pacino, Alan Alda, John Forsythe, and Meryl Streep from appearing in a few movies himself. In fact, he remarked, "Pacino is a big Brooks Robinson fan."

Perhaps Sliwka's accomplishments with the banquet and other events are due to his self confidence. He explains, "If somebody tells me I can't do something—watch out!"



# Skipjacks bring AHL back to Baltimore

by Keith Heid

The American Hockey League (AHL) has returned to Baltimore after a six-year absence. The all new Baltimore Skipjacks are currently in the midst of their 80-game schedule and doing better than expected in their first season. The 1982-83 schedule saw the 'Jacks play eleven out of their first fifteen games on the road. Their first two home stands saw them play four games in eight days and three games in four days, respectively. But despite such an adverse schedule, the Skipjacks are hovering around the .500 mark and are challenging for second place in the Southern Division. This is extremely successful considering how difficult it is to win away from home in ice hockey.

The Skipjacks are in the Southern Division of the AHL along with the St. Catherine's Saints (an Ontario team), Binghamton Whalers, Rochester Americans, New Haven Nighthawks, Springfield Indians, and arch-rival Hershey Bears. The Northern Division comprises the Maine Mariners, Nova Scotia Voyageurs, Moncton Alpines, Sherbrooke Jets, Adirondack Red Wings, and the Fredericton Express.

Skipjacks Public Relations Director and Vice-President of Communications, Tim Donelli, says that several teams should be tough to beat this season. "The Hershey Bears, as always will be tough, along with St. Catherine's. Also posing a threat are Nova Scotia and Maine." The four teams having the best won-loss records from each division, at the end of the regular season, advance to the playoffs.

The American Hockey League teams are farm clubs of teams in the National Hockey League. In other words, the players of the AHL are under contracts with teams in the NHL. The Pittsburgh Penguins and the Boston Bruins are the parent teams of Skipjacks. The Penguins and the Bruins supply the Skipjacks with their players. Many of the players in the American Hockey League have years of experience playing in the National Hockey League. Many of them are young players who, after being drafted out of the Junior Hockey Leagues in Canada, are sent to their respective teams in the American Hockey League to gain experience playing in a major, professional hockey league. They are all very talented and have the potential



photo courtesy of The Skipjacks

Defenseman Larry Melnyk in action during a Skipjack game.



to play in the NHL. Many talented players are sent to the American Hockey League to give them "ice time" or playing time instead of having them get "rusty" sitting on the bench for an NHL team.

Baltimore had an American Hockey League team, the Clippers, from 1962-1976. But in the middle of the '75-76 season, the Baltimore Blades of the World Hockey Association moved into town and bumped the Clippers out of Baltimore. This proved to be a disaster as the World Hockey Association collapsed. Consequently, Baltimore was left without ice hockey until the '79-80 season. It was then that the Clippers returned, but in a different league, the Eastern Hockey League—a far cry from the

talented American Hockey League. The following season, the Eastern Hockey League became the Atlantic Coast Hockey League and the Clippers became the Skipjacks. Although Baltimore was provided with an ice hockey team, the EHL and ACHL were not rich with talent, and frustrated players often turned to fighting. The brawling attracted a small portion of fans to the Civic Center who were called rowdy. These fans often kept families away from the games. But because of the loyalty of Baltimore's true ice hockey fans, the city has been granted a team in the talent-laden American Hockey League. Donelli said he is confident that a better brand of hockey will attract a better, more mature group of fans to the Civic Center.

One of the players expected to do well for the 'Jacks this season is goaltender Marco Baron, who played in 44 games with the Boston Bruins last season and was assigned to Baltimore after undergoing knee surgery. Also expected to help the Skipjacks on defense this season is defenseman Larry Melnyk, who played in 48 games with the Bruins last season.

Looking back on his career, Melnyk said he had no idea that he would be playing professional ice hockey. "I got a break when I was sixteen when a scout came and watched me. Then I really knew I could make it and I left home to play in the Junior Leagues." At the age of 18, Larry was drafted by Boston and

played in 26 games with the Bruins in his rookie year before being assigned to the American Hockey League.

For rookie center, Mitch Lamoureux, playing professional hockey is a dream come true. He's been playing hockey since he was seven years old and has always dreamed of playing in the NHL. Says he, "When they [Pittsburgh] first drafted me, I couldn't believe it. When these things happen to me, they don't sink in right away." Mitch is having an outstanding year for the Skipjacks. He is currently the team's second leading scorer and is ranked among the top ten scoring leaders in the league.

The Skipjacks expect to be a very competitive team this season and have shown that they won't be intimidated by any team in the league. According to Lamoureux, the Skipjacks have a great chance for the playoffs this season. "I think we've got as good a team as anybody in this league, if not better. We just have to get a little more consistency into our game. And if we keep on doing our job the way Louie [coach Lou Angotti] wants us to, we should make the playoffs and do very well," said Lamoureux.

Melnik agreed, and added, "We have one of the best offenses in the league. All we have to do is build a little bit stronger defense and we should do really well."

And doing well they are. They are currently in second place despite the adverse schedule already mentioned. So, if you like fast-paced action combined with hard, fierce hitting, you're sure to get your money's worth when you witness the Skipjacks' brand of "fire on ice".

Loyola College Night with the Skipjacks will be held on February 25 at 7:30 pm at the Civic Center. The cost is \$5.50/person. This is also Painter's Cap Night. The first 5000 fans entering the Civic Center will receive a free Baltimore Skipjacks Painter's Cap.

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# Vikings relive medieval battles, feasts

by Beth Gaylor and Donna Lettow

The mead and ale flow freely throughout the evening and the mood in the candle-lit feasting hall is decidedly jovial. Weary, but jubilant warriors in their best garb celebrate the day's victory in battle. Their wenches refill their bowls with stew and their mugs with grog as they try

to best each other with tales of individual prowess and courage. The force behind this phenomena is the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia. With a name taken from the original Viking name for America (the Vikings, of course, having discovered it long before that Columbus person), Markland is dedicated to the re-creation of the Early Middle Ages in history, costume, appearance and activity.

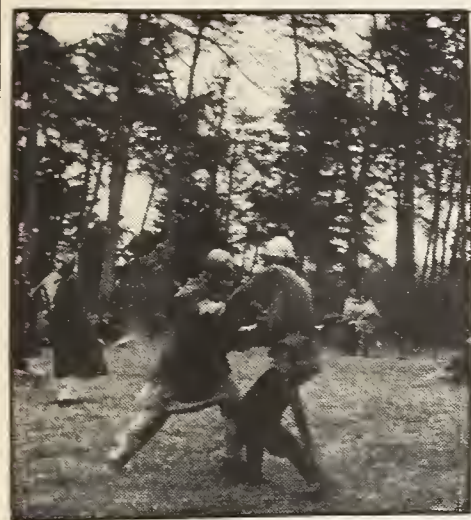
Markland was founded in 1969, when members of the University of Maryland fencing club decided to stage the Battle of Hastings. This first re-creational battle fielded less than a dozen fighters wearing such authentic period armor as chain mail made from beer can pull-tabs ("Pabst Mail") and motorcycle helmets. From these modest beginnings, Markland has grown into a confederation of 22 groups with a membership of over 600 men and women from Massachusetts to Virginia.

The first thing many Marklanders will tell you is that Markland is not a fantasy role-playing game. Although many members do play sword and sorcery games in their off-hours, the only wizards in Markland will be doing sleight-of-hand entertainment, not magically deciding the course of major battles. Yet the Marklander does play a role—his persona. Certainly a computer programmer or neurosurgeon would be an anachronism in a medieval society. So, it becomes necessary to develop a persona that will fit comfortably into the tenth century. From Gwalch the Peasant to the mighty First Warlord

Attila, each individual displays his or her own distinct character. Take, for example, Qia de Chenier, a young Frankish girl currently studying under the tutelage of the Blessed Fathers (i.e. a student at Loyola). At age 21, she was spirited from her homeland by a wandering Serbian warrior who stole her heart and led her to England. She may still be seen at feasts, muttering in French and trying in vain to gain her Serbian's notice. The Serbian, however, proved more interested in Markland's other aspects.

One of the most important activities of Markland life, considering its birth as a staging of Hastings, is the re-creational battle. In re-creation, fighters, both male and female, dress in authentic costumes and armor, wielding real weapons in a carefully planned version of an historic battle. For this year's 13th annual Battle of Hastings, over 200 warriors in full regalia took to the field, brandishing weapons ranging from wooden clubs to six-foot steel great swords. Other popular vestiges of Marklandic existence are feasting for any given occasion and sailing the Fydracca, an authentic, floating replica of a Viking longship that is berthed in Southern Maryland.

One of the most notable qualities of Marklanders is their openness and friendliness. Above all, they welcome new members, people willing to put away the twentieth century for a day or two in the tenth. If you feel you're this type, or you'd like more information, contact Gwalch the Peasant (a.k.a. Jim Hawks 668-8599), Thane of Skraeling North. However, be forewarned—the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia is not for the timid—or the mundane.



photos by Beth Gaylor

Lord Robert falls by the vicious hammer of the Viking warlord.

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# Wings

## Innovation soars at Center Stage

by Linda J. Hallmen



By Arthur Kopit

Jan. 28-Mar. 6, 1983

For fans of traditional theatre, *Wings*, now playing at Center Stage, will definitely be a surprise, perhaps a shock, and possibly a disappointment. To fully appreciate the play, the audience must disregard most preconceptions of scenery and all expectations of plot.

*Wings* is not so much a story as it is a profile of and by Emily Stilson (played by Bette Henritze), a woman who suffers a stroke. The action takes place in Emily's mind as she battles the memory loss and aphasia (a total or partial loss of the power to use or understand words, usually caused by brain disease or injury) left to her by

the stroke. In her initial fear and confusion, her memory returns her to her days as a wing-walker in the golden era of airplane daredevils.

Arthur Kopit, the playwright, should be applauded for his timing. Amy (played by Phyllis Somerville), Emily's therapist, enters at a perfect time in the play—just before the audience tires of seeing one actress doing all the performing. Also, Emily's periodic outbursts of frustration at her situation prevent monotony from setting in.

Both Henritze and Somerville give convincing performances, keeping the audience's attention focused on Emily's determination to rule her own mind. Amy is thoroughly devoted to aiding Emily in her achievement. At times it is tempting to give Emily the clue she needs to form the word for which she searches.

All characters are seen through the eyes of Emily. Two doctors (played by Daniel Szlag and Joanne Manley) and one nurse (played by Vivienne Shub) compose the hospital staff. As a result, the characters appear cardboard-like, more suitable to be the scenery-movers they become instead of the actors they are at the start.

The three stroke victims in Emily's therapy group complete the cast.

Emily, Mr. Brownstein (played by Irving Engleman) and Mrs. Simmins (played by Beth Vaughan) are present to support the efforts of Billy (played by Christopher McCann), who finally learns how to say "cheap."

The most impressive feature of *Wings* is the special effects. Simple tables and chairs are constantly being moved around the stage. Tall whirling dark-glass mirrors and subtly-

dimmed lighting reveal the changes from the present to Emily's past. It is the job of Emily to stir the sympathy and understanding of the audience.

An inspiring though predictable performance, *Wings* is intriguing for its special effects. For those who enjoy innovation and experimentation in theatre, it is a play worth seeing.

*Wings* will be at Center Stage through March 6.



photo courtesy of Center Stage

Emily Stilson (Bette Henritze), a stroke victim, shares a moment of rejoicing with her therapist (Phyllis Somerville) after finally being able to express herself.

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# Life styles may clash at Wynnewood



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Who would win with Wynnewood?

by Kathy Keeney

What will happen to Wynnewood Towers, a luxury 183-unit apartment complex when 150 Loyola College students move in this September? Will the transition from quiet antiseptic hallways to rowdy stereos be smooth?

I think not! Although Styx at 150 decibels shouldn't cause any traumas since the median age of the residents is seventy and many are hard of hearing, it will compete with Pavarotti in the music wars waged between old and new. No longer will Lawrence Welk and bubbles fill the air.

One 74-year-old Wynnewood resident, expressed concern over her building turning into a "party haven." "I don't want this beautiful building that has been my home for fifteen years to turn into a swinging singles place," she said. "And besides," she added, "I don't like the

idea of men and women of college age sharing apartments."

While misconceptions such as that are expressed by the elderly Wynnewood tenants, other ideas don't seem as farfetched.

I can see it now. The elegant, white rectangular W sign in front of the two-winged complex, and the white W lettering on the green awning, change to a green and grey L for Loyola. The crystal chandelier in the front lobby is replaced by an elaborate set of strobe lights. One day Rick James and B104 broadcasts live from the lobby of Wynnewood, taking full advantage of the disco lighting. The older residents flock out of their apartments to discover the source of the "horrendous" music. Many, appalled by the sound and the appearance of the disc jockey, walk away mumbling such things as "What's this generation coming to?"

and "Boy am I glad my son isn't like that." Meanwhile, the twenty-year-old students groove and bump to the music as they clap their hands in unison.

Students convert the traditional basement beauty salon, geared to septuagenarian women in search of a permanent, into a unisex hair shop featuring feathered-back styles. Customers are greeted by Vidal Sassoon types in their pastel mini-skirts, pink stockings, and wild hairdos. Many of the Rod Stewart clones even have green hair.

The usually deserted outdoor swimming pool resembles a scene out of "Where the Boys Are" and 100 West Cold Spring Lane becomes Fort Lauderdale or Loyola Beach. Collegiate slather their bodies with Bain de Soleil and Coppertone lotions to acquire the perfect savage tan, while the elder Wynnewood tenants put on Eclipse 15 and Block Out hoping to keep their skin from pruning prematurely. Waiters dressed in white tuxedos circle the pool taking orders for everything from a pina colada to a Bacardi and Coke to a Bud to liquid Geritol.

The Holiday Inn-like lobby now offers an arcade where bleary-eyed students abandon their calculus and Descartes in favor of Ms. Pac Man and Donkey Kong. Be it noon, "General Hospital" time, or past the witching hour, video addicts are glued to the screens using their last quarters. On occasion, one of the elder residents will be challenging Space Invaders, but more often than

not, the older tenants go in there mistaking it for the laundry room. Exhausted from a long night behind the controls, video fans catch a lift on the decorous, brown-paneled elevator to their destination in the ten-story building. But, that isn't the only use for lifts. Many times young couples clad in Lee Rider jeans and flannel shirts find creative uses for the privacy of elevators, silently hoping that it's an express ride.

Those students who abstain from elevator joy-riding uncover another pastime: yakking on the phone. Again, like a hotel, Wynnewood provides a switchboard operator who sits in front of the flashing lights 24 hours a day, much like the collegiate video maniac. Rumor has it that one can even get a wake-up call from the front desk operator if one asks nicely. This service would be particularly good for the student who likes to burn both ends of the candle and has an unreliable General Electric alarm clock from grade school.

Because of all the luxury services offered to the elderly residents of Wynnewood Towers, it becomes an unusual situation for student housing. Father Joseph Sellinger, president of Loyola College, assured Wynnewood tenants that only "responsible" students would be permitted to reside there. What does he mean, responsible? Students who don't like Styx and the Rolling Stones, punk hairstyles, mopeds, Donkey Kong, sun bathing and riding elevators? Good luck finding one, Father.

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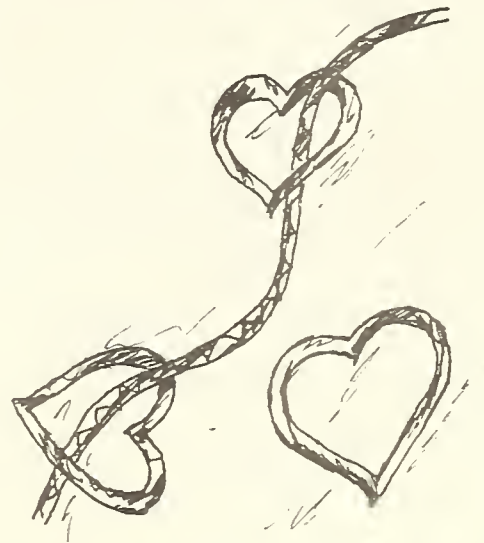
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FORUM

editorial

letters to the editors

State your opinion  
on teachers . . .

On March 25, one of Loyola's teachers will be the recipient of a great honor. He or she will be named the 1983 Distinguished Teacher of the Year.

In addition to the \$1000 awarded the recipient, the teacher chosen will be honored in a more lasting and perhaps more satisfying way. The deserving winner will have the knowledge that students have obtained knowledge, not merely information, in his classes; that his fellow faculty salute his dedication to his profession; and that administration members respect and appreciate his contribution to the fulfillment of the Jesuit tradition of excellent education.

Nominations for this award will be seriously considered by the committee. Obviously, the teacher with the most ballots will command the most attention. Although the number of votes is important, it is not the most important factor in the ultimate decision. That will come from Father Sellinger, based on the committee's evaluation of the nominations.

We urge all members of the Loyola community to take advantage of this opportunity to give a deserving teacher a memorable honor. We encourage everyone to take advantage of the ballot on page 2 to state an important opinion.

and students

Another important ballot is also in the near future. ASLC elections will be held in less than two weeks, with election petitions due on Wednesday.

Electing the students who will most fairly represent the opinions and rights of the students is an important decision. For the next year, these officials will be the governing body affecting the life of each person in the Loyola community. It is necessary to choose wisely in electing them.

In order to make the best decision, there must be a wide field of candidates from which to choose. We therefore encourage any interested student to consider running for an office in the ASLC. Only through competition between candidates can voters understand the issues and cast a responsible ballot.

Greyhound

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Protect unborn

January 22, 1983 marked the 10th anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decisions that revolutionized abortion practices in this country and established "abortion on demand." Because of those decisions, the unborn child is no longer seen as a human being entitled to constitutional protection for his or her life. Effective laws that would protect the unborn can no longer be adopted by individual states—those that have been passed in recent years have been declared unconstitutional by the courts or they are still tied up in the judicial system. The court said in 1973 that a woman has an almost absolute right to privacy and the right to have an abortion.

In the spirit of Archbishop Borders' letter to the Archdiocese of Baltimore on this subject, I am writing this letter to the *Greyhound* to bring the facts to the attention of the Loyola College community, and to urge and hope that some will follow the practical suggestions presented below regarding what he or she could do at this time.

Speaking in Spain this past November, Pope John Paul II reminded us of the grave evil

of abortion: "Whoever denies the defense of the most innocent and weakest person, the human person already conceived but not yet born, commits a most grave violation of the moral order. Nothing can legitimate the death on an innocent being. This would undermine the very foundation of society."

"What sense does it make to talk about the dignity of man, of his fundamental rights, if an innocent is not protected, or one even goes so far as to facilitate the means and services, private and public, to destroy defenseless human lives?"

Courage to ask the question "what should we do?" will lead to realistic programs of education, pastoral care and good legislation. Unborn children are being destroyed at the rate of one and a half million (1,500,000) a year in this country alone. As our Holy Father reminds us, this killing of the innocents "undermines the very foundation of society." Hopefully, many of the Loyola community could actively involve themselves with the National Pro Life Movement or the Maryland Pro Life Movement.

And here is something which everyone of the Loyola

community could do, if he or she is at all concerned: this spring the U.S. Senate will debate S.J.Res.110—commonly called the Hatch Amendment after its sponsor Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah. This bill calls for a constitutional amendment to allow both the federal and state governments to pass legislation to protect the lives of unborn children.

I urge each one who reads this letter to write his or her senators stating that he is opposed to abortion on demand and asking them to support the Hatch amendment. (The mail address of two Maryland senators listed below.)

If we care about human life and want to avoid all the other evils inherent in and consequent on abortion, we, as a nation and as individuals, must act now to protect the lives of unborn children.

Mathias, Hon. Charles McC., Jr. (Rep)  
358 Russell Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-4654

Sarbanes, Hon. Paul S. (Dem.)  
2327 Dirksen Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-4524

Rev. William J. Driscoll, S.J.  
Loyola College

columns

Dora Banks

Mulatto saint rightly recognized

In a great moment in the history of the Catholic Church and the black community, the late Pope John XXIII canonized the first mulatto saint in May of 1962 in a ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. His name was Martin de Porres. This action amended a centuries-old order of the Dominican's Convent in Lima, Peru, which stipulated that "those who are begotten on the side of either one of their parents of Indian or African blood ... may not be" received into the Dominican habit or order.

The son of a Spanish nobleman and a freed Negro slave girl, Martin was born December 9, 1759 in Lima, Peru. At age eleven, Martin was employed as a servant in the Dominican priory. He was so conscientious about his position that he was called "the saint of the broom." He was later promoted to the position of convent almoner and was so efficient at soliciting donations that he

collected an average of \$2,000 a week from the rich. The brothers distributed his gains to the poor in food, clothing, and medical care.

Martin then went on to become the head of the Dominican's infirmary and was being recognized for his spectacular cures of the sick and his dedication. His devotion prompted the Dominican superiors to rescind the color bar and to allow Martin, at the age of twenty-four, to be fully vested and profess the vows of the Dominican order of brotherhood.

His humility and desire to serve others can be seen in his works. He established an orphanage and foundling hospital. He also took in stray animals to nurse them back to health. Martin was a saintly man who never ate meat and fasted entirely from Holy Thursday to Easter noon. He humbly prostrated himself in the manner of St. Dominic every night.

Brother Martin was beatified by Pope Gregory

XVI in 1837. Pope Pius XI opened the required investigation for sainthood in 1926 in recognition of the world-wide devotion to the works of Brother Martin that had spread from Peru.

Blessed Martin has two miracles attributed him that were used as grounds for his canonization. The first is the cure of a girl in Paraguay who was suffering from an incurable intestinal ailment in 1948. The second is the instantly cured gangrene-infested foot of a boy from the Canary Islands in 1959. Both healings occurred after fervent prayer to Blessed Martin.

The lesson to be learned from the life and beatification of St. Martin de Porres is captioned beautifully in this statement from the official Vatican account of his sanctity notes: "... he made it clear that every race and nationality has the same dignity, the same equality, because we are all sons of one heavenly Father and redeemed by Christ the Lord."



## Swimmers win twice

by Karen Wilson

For coach Tom Murphy and the Loyola men's swimming team, it has been a busy week—busy, but not without its rewards, as two victories pushed the team's record to 7-6.

Just Wednesday, the team played host to Elizabethtown College. Though the visitor's women's team did not attend (thus cancelling the scheduled women's meet), their men's team appeared and was defeated by the Loyola swimmers, 58-40.

Murphy added that

Wednesday's meet was somewhat of a "tryout." "We put people in different strokes," he explained. And there were some commendable performances. The coach cited Carlos Mena, Joe Tilghman, and George Hebner for their personal best times of the season (in the 200 fly, 200 individual medley, and 100 backstroke, respectively).

Last Monday's meet was an away meet, and the men were defeated, 50-63, by Howard University. Although there were several firsts, Coach Murphy felt

that "our times weren't comparable to what we should be doing." He added that "on another day, we could have won." The men do get another crack at Howard in the tri-state Championships later this month.

On Saturday, the men travelled to Lycoming College. Though defeated by their hosts, 65-48, the men picked up an easy (58-23) victory over also-present Wilkes College. About the loss, the coach commented that "the score does not indicate the closeness of the meet. It was a good, close one; they just had 'a few more horses' than we did—they just outswam us."

## Women hit slump

from page 12

minutes later, she'll commit the fifth foul right away."

In addition to Williams' 18 points, Navy got 13 from Connie Justice and 12 from center Angela Smith. Freshman Maureen McHugh led Loyola with 16 points and Lisa Maletic and Ree Flanagan added 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Against Robert Morris on Sunday, the 'Hounds led at halftime, but fell apart in the second half before losing 68-48.

Robert Morris' Carol Deniston led all scorers with 18 points and Kim Mong added

13 and grabbed 9 rebounds as the Colonials upped their record to 14-7. Maureen McHugh scored 12 points for Loyola and Ree Flanagan netted 10. Kettles pulled down 8 rebounds and scored six points, and Maletic finished with 8 points and three steals.

The 'Hounds had also lost the day before to Duquesne University. Down by nine at the half, Loyola came within five midway through the second period on a three-point play by Peggy Kettles. That was as close as they got, though, as Duquesne pulled away for 67-51 victory.

## IN CONCERT

Friday, Feb. 18 - 8:00 P.M.

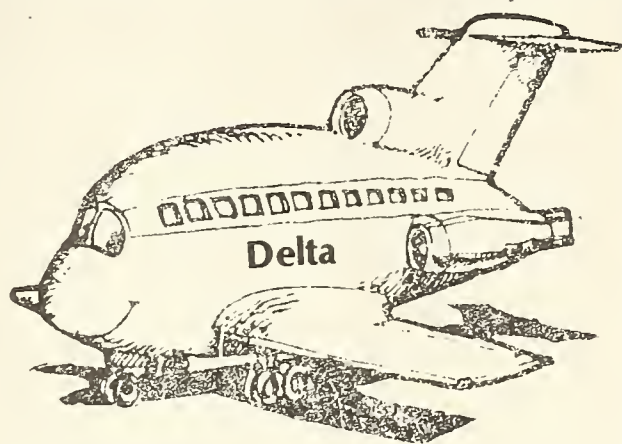
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Plenty of space still available! Two thirds of the trip's cost must be paid by February 17th. First come, first serve. Cash or check accepted. Make all checks payable to Loyola College. Collections will be taken in the Student Center Lobby every Tuesday and Thursday during Activity Period.

Meals not included, and each person will reside in a quad during the trip. 7 hour trip: 3 hours by Delta Airlines, 4 hours by Greyhound.

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# sports

## 'Hounds finally taste victory

by Dave Smith

"It feels phenomenal," said center Chris Schaefer.

"Mike Prendergast was the key to our victory," said forward Kevin House.

"It was a team win," said Prendergast, a guard.

"I had that feeling earlier today [Wednesday]," said frontcourtman Steve Rossiter.

These Loyola basketball players were talking about sweet victory, a victory that had been a long time coming.

Wednesday night's 82-75 Greyhound win over the University of Baltimore at the Fifth Regiment Armory was Loyola's first after 17 losses this season, and broke a 19-game losing streak dating back to February 25 of last year, when the 'Hounds beat Towson State 61-56 at Evergreen. That's 349 days between victories, and the team was more than glad to get the monkey off its back.

"It's about time," said team captain Steve Malecki. "Everybody stuck together, even though it got frustrating at times. We're not the most talented people in the world, but everyone's got something

to do on this team. They've all got a role to play."

The frustration that Malecki spoke of had snowballed over the streak which included some blowouts and a couple of heartbreaking losses, but it all began to melt away after Tom Tierney's free throws with 20 seconds left insured that the basketball gods would not play yet another cruel trick on Loyola.

But nothing has been easy for coach Mark Amatucci's club this year, and this time was no different, as the 'Hounds had to sweat out a late comeback bid by the Super Bees after building a 17-point second-half lead.

Amatucci had to wait a lot longer than expected to get his first collegiate coaching win. "It's a big load off everyone's back," said Amatucci. "It wasn't easy for me, so you can imagine the strain and stress on the kids. But now, obviously, it's a great feeling."

What made the victory even more memorable for Loyola was that they did it mostly without sophomore point guard Maurice Hicks, who tore some ligaments in his right shoulder during

practice Friday. Hicks, considered essential to any Greyhound success by many observers, did not enter the game until the final two minutes, after three Loyola players had fouled out. But his mere presence on the court, with his shoulder wrapped in a bandage and playing with pain, seemed to inspire his teammates.

This was the game where it all finally came together for the Greyhounds. Instead of having to rely on two or three players, all nine made impor-

tant contributions. Loyola shot well (51.8%), rebounded well (41-31 advantage), and had four players in double figures.

House was Loyola's high scorer with 24 points. Dave Urban, who seems to get better with each game, had 12. Rossiter added 11, and Tom Tierney, who has regained his shooting touch as a sixth man after a rough stint as a starter, hit for 10. Urban and Tierney had four assists each.

Also instrumental as a spot player Wednesday was freshman guard Mike Prendergast, who ran the Greyhounds' delay offense and hit some key free throws in the second half during his 8-point, 16-minute performance.

After a close first half that ended with a jumper by Tierney at the buzzer to give Loyola a 30-28 lead, the 'Hounds took charge during a 7-minute span after intermission, outscoring Baltimore 26-6 to turn a 38-35 deficit into a 61-44 bulge with 8:48 left. The Super Bees stormed back to make it 69-62 with 3:50 left, and got within 5 with 1:06 left.

Given the 'Hounds' past history, the issue still seemed unsettled until House's dunk with 41 seconds left signalled

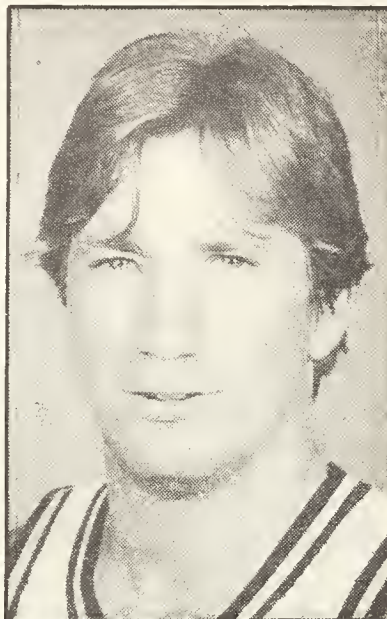
that this time, it was going to be different.

Baltimore's Gary Timberlake led all scorers with 30 points, and Jerome Jefferson added 17. But this was Loyola's night, a night when even a little unbridled optimism could be excused.

"We did it, and we're not gonna stop," said House. "This is the turning point."

House's words may or may not be prophetic. But at least the 'Hounds have a starting point.

**NOTES:** The Greyhounds dropped two games earlier in the week. William & Mary trounced the 'Hounds 79-53 in Virginia, and St. Francis (Pa.) downed Loyola 83-67 Monday night at Evergreen. . . . Sophomore Bob Selby, who was the 'Hounds' third-leading scorer last season (13.0 average) was dismissed from the team for the rest of the season for disciplinary reasons after last Saturday's game against William & Mary. Selby, whose 7.6 average was third on the club this season, had not played since January 21. . . . Amatucci has recruited Kevin Carter, a 6-5 transfer from Niagara, to play for Loyola next season. Carter will be eligible after fall term exams, and will have three seasons of eligibility for Loyola.



Prendergast came off bench to give 'Hounds a big lift.

## Women hit slump, drop three

by Greg Rodowsky

"I really don't know [what's wrong]," said Loyola women's basketball coach Reverend James Donahoe after his team dropped its fifth straight game Tuesday night, 64-50, to the U.S. Naval Academy. "If we knew we would stop it."

The Greyhounds, playing at home for the third time in a week, controlled the first half and led at halftime, 25-17. They maintained a nine-point lead for three minutes of the second half before a series of fouls coupl-

ed with weak rebounding allowed Navy to go ahead 35-34 with 12:33 remaining. The Middies stretched their lead to 53-36 over the next seven minutes to the put the game away.

"We play a strong first half and then come out and played lousy for 5, 7, 10 minutes," said Donahoe of his team's performance this past week. "We think they play so hard in the first half that they're tired, maybe more mentally than physically."

The Hounds committed 27 personal fouls, leading to Navy's 20 points from free

throws. Middie forward Yolanda Williams collected 12 of her 18 points at the line.

Greyhound forward Peggy Kettles, whom Donahoe called "our best rebounder, both offensively and defensively," was called for her fourth personal foul with just under 10 minutes left, but remained in the game.

"We can't win with her on the bench," Donahoe explained. "You can't win a game like this, against a tough team, without your best players. And if you take her out and send her in a few see page 11 col. 4

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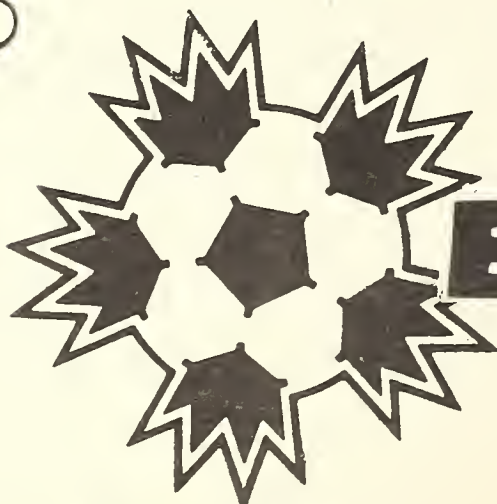
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